

FRIDAY EVENING, DEC. 15, 1899

THE ifrontery of the republican party has become proverbial, but that it does not exceed that of its President, was proved yesterday, when the latter, having recently read Washington's farewell address, praised, and even extolled his first predecessor, though in that address the real patriot said in accepting the Presidency he had sacrificed inclination to duty, and warned his countrymen against the danger that would necessarily be incurred by abandoning their insulated position and interweaving their destiny with that of any other people in any part of the earth, and telling them that their true policy was to steer clear of political connection with all foreign people and confine their territory to that in their own country. In view of the facts that Mr. McKinley is applying all the instrumentalities of the federal government to further his reelection, and that he has, in a short time, interweaved the destiny of this country with that of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippine Islands, the least observant man must concede that for barefaced audacity, Mr. McKinley well deserves the prize.

THE "deluge of prosperity," that was spoken of yesterday by a Northern republican congressman, may have flooded the owners of the protected manufacturing trusts of the Northern States, but that, in respect of prosperity, the vast majority of the people of Virginia and the whole South are suffering from a great drought, is too plain to require mention. The few rich of course are prosperous, for their stocks and bonds and cash have become more valuable, but it is entirely different with the many poor, the cost of whose living has been greatly increased by the high tariff and the value of whose houses and

five dollars of the money he exacts from the people of this country to every Cuban soldier who surrendered the musket that this government had previously given him. He does not say, however, how much similarly raised money he gave to Gomez and other Cuban officers in order to induce them to surrender. But now that all the privates' money, and much of that of the officers, has been drunk, gambled away or otherwise lost, the "patriot's" fire has been revived in them, and

GREAT BRITAIN baving already realized the fact that the yellow people of Asia and the black people of Africa are a great deal easier to whip than white along Chase street, near Cathedral, people, fightin; for their firesides, is yesterday, and died almost instantly. now preparing for a long war, costly as well in blood as in money. She has also found out that it would have been better for her, in every respect, if she had been satisfied with her suzerainty over the Transvaal, and had allowed the people of that republic to conduct their own home affairs in their own way.

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] Washington, December 15. A member of the national democratic committee from the West, at the Capitol today, said he would urge upon the committee at their coming meeting the importance of selecting the proper men to conduct the campaign next year and avoid such mistakes as have been made in the past. The democrats he said, ought to have carried the House of Representatives last year by a good working majority if the proper methods had been adopted and carried out. We must have less figuring of majorities on paper and more work among the voters. must have as chairmen of the Presidential and Congressional campaign committees men of good executive ability energy and tact, who will command the confidence of the business world and the respect of the party, and who have the moral courage to stand by their convictions under all circumstances. The man of my choice, he said, to manage the Presidential campaign, is Senator Martin, of Virginia. He has all the qualifications required to meet the coming contest.

It is the current talk at the Capitol today that the twelve Northern democrats who, as is reported, intend to vote with the republicans on the currency bill, have been induced to do so by delegation of anti-Bryan men from their section, who led them to believe that by so doing they would scare their party into dropping the strongest man they could possibly nominate, and the failure to nominate whom would deprive the party of nearly all its remaining strength.

It is reported today that Congressman Epes of Virginia will be on the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

Among the strangers at the Capitol today was Capt. T. N. Timbs, of Northumberland county, Va., who was not at all mealy mouthed about expressing his opinion of yankees and republicans.

Congressman Jones of Virginia made a speech in the House today in which he stated, what everybody in his district knows to be true, that not even a sprinkle, let alone a deluge of prosperity, had been experienced there, but that the republican high tariff had afflicted them as well as it had the great majority of the people of all the other districts of the country.

The national republican committee has decided to hold the next republican convention on Tuesday, June 19.

Ex-Senator Qny arrived here today but he did not visit the Capitol. His friends concede the opposition to him is very strong. Most of his opponents claim with confidence that he will not be seated. Arguments will be made on both sides before the Senate privileges and elections committee tomorrow.

In the Senate today Mr. Elkins of West
Virginia introduced a bill providing for a

monument at Mount Pleasant, in his State, but which was in Virginia until that State was robbed of the territory out of which

was rooped of the territory out of which West Virginia was made.

That the President believes, and he has good cause to do so, that he is monarch of all he surveys and that his right there is none to dispute, was made plain vesterday when no surveys and that his right there is none to dispute, was made plain yesterday, when he announced his intention of appointing Mrs. Potter Palmer not only a commissioner of the Paris World's Fair, but head of that

Re-lizing at last the absurd inconsistency of the opposition of his party in Cougress to setting alongside a polynamist though he ap-point; polynamist to office, the President, it announced today, will have the characters of the appointees referred to investigated, and if they be found to be immoral, will re-

voke their commissions.

Nothing was sent to the Senate teday by the President except a number of Treasury ricess appointments and one new nemination, that of Edwin V. Morgan, of New York, to be secretary of the U. S. legation at Scoul,

Kores.

At the rooms of the national republican committee today all the convention city boomers were on hand, and all seemed to be

becomers were on man, and all seconds to equally confident that their respective cities would be selected.

Delegate Hume of Alexandria will not return to Eichmond until Sunday.

The State Department this afternoon received a cablegram from Consul Macrom a Fretoria stating that the Ber government had rescinded its former action and would hereafter permit the american consul at Pretoria to look after the interest of wounded and captured British soldiers held by the

Boers. Until Congressman Lamb reminded him of it today, the President had forgotten that he lad promised to receive Gevennor Tyler this evening and allow him to make his request hat one of the new naval vessels be pamed Virginia. In 10g rl to the, it may be stated that there is nothing new in this request and that Senators Daniel and Martin have made and r it rated it for several years.

The future government of the Philippines

and the treatment of the natives Was dis cussed by the Cabinet today. A letter from a Filipino was read in which he suggests that the marauders be shot whenever caugh and it received some favorable comment "It's about the best way to stop the robbers," said

one Cabinet officer A dispatch received here from General Otis at Manila today states that his troops are still pursuing the natives. There have been sever-1 minor fights and that several Americans were wounded and a number of Fili pinos killed. The American troops are in need of shoes and are marching through a

very rough country.

It seems that everything done or to be done by this administration is fraudulent. A great deal of money has been and is being expended in trepring and publishing the coord of the "mebel Navy," but as some of the clerks engaged upon that work are ex-Cour.dersts, and therefore insist that the record be correct, it is recorded that they will be transferred to other work, so that tha record can be made to show that the federal navy was the only one that achieved any

lots has shrunk so much as to be almost worthless.

The President says he gave seventy-five dollars of the money he exacts from

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NEWS OF THE DAY.

The President yesterday sent to the Senate the Samoan treaty; also the treav with Great Britain.

Eighteen hundred released Spanish prisoners have been received in Manila, and over two thousand more are on the

brigandage will soon be as rife in Cuba
ss ever.

John W. Oliver, an editor, of 2 the is
84 years old. The bride, Mrs. Maria
Dubois, is a handsome widow of 48. John W.Oliver, an editor, of Yonkers,

William E. Clarke, a well-known retired business man, of Baltimore. shot himself in the head while walking

The Kentucky democratic committees, at a meeting in Frankfort, vesterday, decided that a contest should be made before the legislature for the seating of William Goebel as governor.

Ten thousand rifles, three field guns and quantities of ammunition, which the Cubans in the district of Holguin, Cuba, had secreted under palm leaf blinds, has been surrendered to the Americans.

The centenary of the death of George Washington was observed at various places throughout the country yester day. There were interesting exercises at Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, and in New York.

Dr. Henry F. Garey, of Baltimore has perfected an apparatus by which massage can be applied to the eyeball. The instrument promises to revolutionize treatment of the eyes in a number of chronic ailments.

Two resolutions were introduced in he House by Representative Williams, of Mississippi, yesterday are believed to indicate the policy of thd democratic party in regard to the Philippines. They advocate self-government and national independence for the Filipinos.

The total known British losses durng the Transvaal war now amount to 5.484. The war is two months and five days old. The Sixth British army division has been mobilized and the government has approved the mobilization of a Seventh. General Buller, according to present plans, will have a force of about 130,000 men under his command. The Boer army was formerv estimated at 45,000, but this number has been largely increased by recruits from Afrikanders and others.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Henry C. Landis, secretary of the Baltimore Board of Trade, jumped from a fourth story window at the Union Protestant In-firmary in that city at 7 o'clock this morning and was instantly killed. He was for many years connected with prominent insurance

Fifty thousand dollars will be raised by the Catholics of the Archdicesse of Boston for the Catholic University in honor of the venerable Archbishop Williams of that dio-cese. Already large contributions have been made for the chair.

[COMMUNICATED LET THEM STAY. - The Masons' centannial has had one good effect, if none other. It has introduced into conservative old Alexandria a number of very handsome sick hat thereby greatly enhancing the person appearance of a number of citizens, and as the high hat is by far the most stylish, becoming and dressy discription of headger a gentleman can wear, it is to be hoped that those who have invested in them will conthose who have invested in them will continue to sport them around and not lay them aside for a hundred years to come, for the shape and build of the "tile" is liable to undergo a change in that time. So let's have a reat on felt hats and the eternal 'pot," com-

monly called the derby.

WASHINGTON'S CENTENNIAL. The immense assemblage of the Masonic fraternity of America in Washington was received last night at Willard's Hotel by the Grand Lodge of Virginia, as the concluding ceremony of the Masonic day in bonor of the anniver ary of the death of Washington. Two ternity from all parts of the country. with the ladies who accompanied them on their pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, thronged the halls and parlors of the hotel and were greeted by Grand Maser Duke, of the Virginia Grand Lodge,

and his receiving party.

The splendor of the costumes blend ed with the immense wreathes and festoons of smilax and palms which decorated hall after hall and parlor after parlor throughout the two first floors of the hotel, making an ever changing picture of great beauty. Music iu various parts of the building vied with gay langhter and conversation. For two hours the throngs passed in review before the receiving party.

The buffet banquet, which was served

during the entire evening in the hotel dining rooms, was one of the greatest of its kind ever beld in Washington, but members of the Grand Lodge of Virginia who were in the city today said it did not compare with the bapquet tendered that body in this city on Wednesday night by the Alexandria Masons.

Grand Marshal Robert White at S o'clockled the procession of visitors from the lobbies to the receiving parlors, inaugurating the ceremonies. The re-Master Duke, of the Virginia lodge, his brother William R. Duke, Mrs. William R. Duke, Mrs. C. E. Burleson, Miss Duke, and Miss Slaughter. Assisting Grand Master Duke were the Grand Masters of all the Grand Lodges of the United States, and the officers of the Virginia Grand Lodge, S. W. Wright, Deputy Grand Moster; H. O. Kearns, Grand Senior Worder; J. N. Eubank, Grand Junior Warden; T. Davis, Grand Senior Deacon, and K. Kemper, of this

city, Grand Junior Deacor.

The receiving party was assembled in the last of the east parlors of the hotel, Grand Master Duke personally greeting the gathering. Heintroduced prominent Masons from all parts of the ountry to each other, and felicitated them all on the great success that they had made, with their immesse gather ing, of the anniversary ceremonies. ladies of his party did more than beir share to enliven and beautify the occasion.

The evening was entirely informal, and new friends filling the entire time until 11 o'clock. As is usual in Wash. ington on such occasions there was a perfect crush and Washington people were "in it,"

As a conclusion of the reception programme the Virginia Grand Lodge gave banquet to the Grand Masters and special grand representatives of all the Grand Lodges in the country at the

Epbitt House at 11 o'clock.

The banquet ended the festivities of the evening and the anniversary cere-monies. The company numbered nearv two hundred, the flower of the Masonic fraternity of the country. Every State and Territory in the Union, except Pennsylvania, was represented, and there were in addition prominent Masons from Canada, Nova Scotia, England, and Belgium.

At 11:30 o'clock the grand officers of the fraternity, the receiving ladies, and invited guests entered the dining room. The hall was profusely decorated. In the centre of each of the fifteen tables set stood a large jar of ferns and La-France roses. Ferns were scattered along the sides of the room and cuttings were arranged at intervals on the walls. | on the field and braver yet in honor Smilax was entwined among the large ing the bravery of his former foemen

At one end of the banquet hall was the table of the Virginia Grand Lodge reception committee. Grand Master Duke acted as informal master of ceremonies of the occasion. He was surrounded by the ether officers of the Virginia Grand Lodge and the ladies of

the party.

The occasion was, like the reception at Willard's, entirely informal. Songs and outbursts of applause at the patriotic airs of the orchestra broke gaily into the programme at frequent intervals. Od Southern melodies were the rule and elicited frequent applause. "Columbia" and "America" were both sung enthusiastically by the entire company, standing, during the evening. In the second rendition of "America," very one sang the words, "God save the Queen," in bonor of the grand master of Canada, The speeches were tuned to the occasion, impromptu and

happy.

The menu of the banquet attracted much attention. It had as a cover design a picture of George Washington the red life current of our holiest power in the Masonic regalia and the costume runs through the minutest capillary of worn by him as master of the Alexaud ria lodge.

It was not until a late bour in the morning that the last speech was made; and the company joined in the last parting song.

Major Courtney, of Virginia, was the toastmester. He introduced first Judge Duke, who extended the most cordial welcome of the Virginia frater nity to all the representatives from the several American lodges and those present from aboard.

Judge Duke commenced his remark with an amusing anecdote and ended by saving that the grand lodge of Virginia feels amply repaid for its trouble by the grand assemblage of brothers at the tomb of their brother, George Washington. He referred to the time in history when the State of Virginia covered the territory from sunny climes to the ice-bound plans of the North, 'Therefore," said the speaker, "we are all Virginians."

After Judge Duke's address the bealth of Fresident McKinley was drunk standing.

Hon. J. L. Bromwell, of Ohio, was

called on. He referred to the fact that his State is thankful to the State of Virginia, for did not that latter State cede the country comprising the State of Obio? The speaker paid a pleasant compliment to the President, during which he spoke of President McKinley as "Ohio's offering for 1900."

Toastmaster Courtney then proposed the health of R. W. Woodbury, the author of the resolution which brought about the present Masonic celebration. Mr. Woodbury had left previous to the | see that our country is the haven for the toast, and Past Grand Master W. D. Wright, of Colorado, was called upon to answer, which be did in a humorous

The toastmaster then spoke pleasant. ly of the Masonic organization of England, calling upon Mr. Flint, of Nova Scotis, who responded, and gave a short history of the Masons of his let us never forget that we have built country. Mr. Kruger, the Masonic upon the foundations laid down by His representative from Belgium, also made hands, working out to Thy plans as

a brief address. Mr. Armstrong, of drawn upon the trestle-board of history. | TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. a brief address. Mr. Armstrong, of drawn upon the trestle-board of history.

Canada, was the next speaker, and he was followed by Mr. Drummond, of Maine; Mr. Lodge, of Michigan; Mr. Micsjah Woods, of Virginia, and Mr. Micsjah Woods, of Virginia, and Mr. Henderson, of the District of Columbia.

A large number of Alayandria Ma. with a compass of pure and how many contractions of the measured them with the demonstration of the measured them with a compass of pure and how many contractions of the measured them with the demonstration of the measured

A large number of Alexandria Masons and ladies attended the reception. Major Courtney, who was the disbursing officer, will have a considerable surplus of funds on hand. The banquet last night cost somewhat in the neighorhood of \$3,000 and other outlays were on a similar scale.

GRAND MASTER DUKE'S SPEECH shall last as long as the sun shall rise to The speech of Judge R. T. W. Duke, Grand Master of the Virginia Masons, in introducing President McKinley at Mount Vernon yesterday was a masterpiece, and was listened to with much attention by all present. Among other

part as follows:

Providence to unite the hearts of this,

Thy great people, that cannot be num

hered, in bonds of peace for all genera

ions, through Jesus Christ, our Lord.

Cationing, the Bishop preyed for all nations of the earth and all kindreds of

THE RED MEN.

As stated in the Gazette of that day

a delegation of the Improved Order of

hamton, N. Y., and Hon. Charles H

esterday evening to pay the tribute of

220 000 Red Men to the memory of

Washington. He was one of the found

ers of the "Sons of Liberty," to which

After Calef Hester bad read the call

Great Prophet, Robert T. Daniels, had

invoked the Great Spirit, Acting Great

Incohonee Litchman pronounced the

oration upon Washington. It was a

inspiring tribute, exquisite in thought

and diction, and quite worthy of its

through varying names.

things the judge said:
"The divisions of time are but the ever acceptable in Thy sight, Amen.! milestones men erect on the highway leading to eternity. In His sight, to Whom a thousand years are but as yesterday when it is past and as a watch the hearts of Thy servants, the members in the night, the centuries are but as of this ancient order, to gather together the seconds which are gone ere we can from all parts of the world to worship reckon them. But one earthly thing and to praise Thee in this place. With is permanent. One thing alike defies reverence and deep humility of heart, time and endures throughout eternitywe thank Thee for the virtue declared goodness-for goodness is born of God. Greatness in man dies with man, but to the children of men in this, Thy servant. We bless Thee that Thou goodness in man is as eternal as his and its Creator. And we who are here toay, gathering in the light of a majestic memory, commorate the one hundredth anniversary of the death of a great man-bear testimony that the good man never dies. This is the only oswer we can make to the question, 'Way these ceremonies.' If one nundred years ago the real George Washington died, then these ceremonies are but the memory of Thy servants may be a vain and idle and mocking mumeries, means in the hands of Thy gracious serving to recall an event whose memory brings with it only a sense of the emptiness of human glory. But Washington lives today not only in the minds of men, in the records of famenot only in the pages of history-bulives in that serene light which emanates from the presence of God-lives a sentient, glorious and glorified being and we assemble here today to thank God that he lived, to thank God that he lives, and to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the dawn of Red Men, in charge of the Great Incogreater life unto the greatest life that honee, Hon. George E. Green, of Bingwas ever lived by a mere mortal. And we do well-we, the members of an ancient institution whose legend, found- | Litchman, of Marblehead, Mass., ared upon death, teaches the true im- | rived at Mount Vernon at 3 o'clock mortality and whose teachings lead men to the highest good-an institution whose tenets our great brother exemand no speeches were made, the ban-quet and the general mingling of old monies 100 years ago were read above the earthly tabernacle whence had vanished the spirit returning to its true nome. We have today borne the same lights and the same Book and jewels borne when his body was laid to rest. We have retraced in solemn processsion the route that simple faneral cortege followed a century ago. Cannon have thundered from the river-the voices of war calling vainly to the eternal peace-as they thundered when the great warrior rested in peace. We have recited from the great poet the inspired words sung to Israel's God-outliving Israel recognizing in all humility that it is His voice alone that can say, 'Return ye children of men.'" Judge Duke af-trwards gave a succinct history of Washington as a Mason, and in conclusion said: "And now that all set

BEAUTIFUL PRAYERS.

offered by Rev. E. N. Calisch, of Rich-

mond, at the close of the Masonic

ceremonies at Mount Vernon yesterday:

one hundredth anniversary of Toy

summons of an illustrious brother.

First among our nation's heroes he

stands as chief among the peerless few

the throbbing of his fadeless influence

rounded out since in obedience to Thy

call he was laid to rest here in his be-

loved Vernon. The tide of time may

may rise and fall again, the gust of

passion and of strife may blow with the

moved as the rock-ribbed and eternal

bills, etainless as the freshly fallen snow

his name is written on the hearts of his

countrymen with the pen of their un-

He was indeed one of the Judges

raised by Thy hand for his people.

Not along with the mastery of war

didst thou endow him, nor alone with

the power of supreme leadership, but

with the more glorious gift of moral

succeeding generations his person-ality created a sentiment that was too

deep for cheers or pomp or pageantry,

He touched the heartstrings till they

gave forth the silent melody of tears

and the pean of fervent prayer. Thou

didst render him childless that he might

he Father to us all. His genius and

his heroism rendered possible the birth

of our nation, and at his death he be-

queathed to us forevermore the splen-

dor of his virile manhood and the heri-

And now, O God, as today we speak

with glowing ardor of the greatness of

our country, of the proud position it

holds among the nations of the earth,

while we glory in its power that has

spread o'er the seas and the islands

thereof, while we are jubilant over each

new star added to our flag, while we

storn-tossed of the earth, while we re-

member with swelling hearts that ours

is the ideal of human government, where

liberty is entbroned in dazzling and

unquenchable beauty, while under Thy

guidance we have become the avenging

sword of justice, the champion of free-

dom to the uttermost ends of the earth.

tage of his consummate character.

forgetting love.

our national being. A century

O. eternal Master of universal life,

great subject.

He was followed by the Great Chief of Records, Charles H. Conley, with a beautiful message to the Red Men of the world. In conclusion he deposited within the tomb a handsome silk flag on s standard, to which was attached four ribbons of the colors of the ordergreen, orange, blue and scarlet-respectively inscribed: "1799-George Washington-1899," "December 14, "Great Council United States 1899." ceremonies are over, we wait to hear and "Improved Order of Red Men." the head of the nation pay his tribute to the nation's first head. How shall I A great wreath of ivy and immortelles was then deposited within the tomb as introduce him? I might bid you bail a "fit emblem in our belief in that imhim as the head of the United Commortality of the soul which rises supemonwealths, the chief of the nationrior to all the ills of life and, through your chosen ruler. I might speak of the bright blessing of hope, gives us him as the gallant soldier, gallant uppromise of eternal joy." Last night the order supplemented

their Mount Vernon ceremonies with aborate exercises at Convention Hall listen to the voice of a Virginia-made Washington, where patriotic music by Mason-the son of the great Common the Marine band, songs and addresses wealth of Onio, once a part of Virginia-whom Virginia Masonry claims formed features of an interesting programme. Great Incohonee George E. here, vet gives him, as Virginia hath Green presided, and speeches were made by Past Great Incohonee Charles ever given, alike her lands and her children, to her country, the American Mason, our Brother William McKin-H. Litchman, of Massachusetts, and Great Prophet Robert T. Daniel, of Georgia. Senator Chauncey M. Depew was the orator of the evening, and was given a hearty reception, as he was in-The following was the benediction troduced by the presiding officer as "the

> A number of Alexandria Red Men and their friends were present at the

greatest orator of bis kind.'

with reverent gratitude to Thee, we A Night of Terror. have met today to commemorate the "Awful anxiety was feit for the widow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she could not live till morning." writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her of the world's greatest and best. He "All thought she that fearful night. is the heart of our nation's ideals; by must soon die from Pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery. saying that it had more than once say ed her life, and had cured her of Con sumption. After three small doses she slept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." velous medicine is guaranteed to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung Diseases. ebb and flow, the waves of the years Only 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' Drug flame-belching breath of war, but, un-

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with a compass of pure and how ment toward Chieveley south of the purpose; he sat then with the river. The Boers are in a very strong purpose; he sat then with the river. The Boers are in a square of honor and the level position. Their heliogr of loyal and patriotic ideas, but above night signalled jocosely: position. Their heliographers last "Send White all, he sustained and supported them reenforcements.

by an unwavering faith in Thee, O Great London, Dec. 15 .- Stock jobbers here Author of our Life. And thus sustainrenew the rumor that Ladysmith has ed and supported, jour republic, like the been relieved.

noble order that has gathered today, A dispatch from Modder river dated Sunday says that fighting between the gild its cloud-capped towers, or the Boer and Methuen's troops recommen-

moon lead on the night to illumine its ced that day.

An official dispatch from Capetown Be this day and hour a blessing unto says that on Wednesday a part of the us, be it, too, an impulse unto us for holy action guided by Thee. Do Thou let mounted infairy with two regiments reconnoitered and found the Boers in force at Zouts Pan Drift. A sharp en the seal of Thy approval close our reverent commemoration, to recder it forgagement followed, the Boers finally retiring on Goemansburg. Captain Randolph's prayer was in | Bradshaw and three British were killed and eight wounded. The Boers had five killed and several wounded. Lord God, our Father, we bless Thy holy name that Thou has put it into

Calcutta, Dec. 15.—Colonel Hector MacDonald, and Col. Wm. G. Tucker have been ordered to South Africa as division commanders. Colonel Mac Donald will succeed the late General Wauchope as commander of the Black Watch.

Pretoria, Dec. 14 .- Colonel Bader Powell on Sunday repulsed an attempt didst vouchsafe to give to this nation by the Boers to capture a British fort. the chosen vessel of Thy grace, the light of the world, in his day and gen Pretoria, Dec. 12.-General Cronje eports that the Burghers are fighting eration. We beseech Thee, O Lord, to with conspicuous bravery and holding give Thy servants, and to all people of their position against overwhelming the land, the grace to follow the exnumbers. Yesterday the Scandinavian ample of his steadfastness in Thy faith contingent stormed the British position and obedience to Thy holy will, that so sing heavily. Boer casualties number we serve Thee in truth and righteous-The British must have 2000 men 100. ness all the days of our lives, and that

out of action. London, Dec. 15 .- General Methuen reports that three of the Highland brigada's officers reported as missing were killed and that three of the wounded officers have since died. I'nis brings the fatalities among the officers of the Highlanders in Monday's battle up to sixteen. The field artillery had only five wounded instead of

twenty-one at first reported.

Capetown, Dec. 15.—Col. Kekewich, commanding at Kimberley, reports un-der date of December 13 that the rebels stracked Kuruman, the capital of Bechunsland on that day, but were repulsed by the lovalists in the town.

Fire and Loss of Life.

New York, Dec. 15.-Three per sons lost their lives, two others were probably fatally injured and three children sustained less rerious injuries in a tenement house fire in Williams burg early this morning. The tene-ment, an old-fashioned death trap, was the Red Men trace back their origin occupied by 11 persons in all. The fire for the observance of the day, and the originated by the explosion of an oil lamp. The flames spread so rapidly that only the occupants of the lower

floor were able to escape injury.
Sandusky, O, Dec. 15.—A fire broke out last night in a cottage at the Paris stone quarry, south of this city. Mahoney was cremated and Edward Curran was so badly burned that he is not expected to live. The men had been drinking and started a fire on the

floor and soon fell asleep. New York, Dec. 15.—Fire broke out in a boarding house on First avenue early this morning and Guiseppe Risan and the other boarders escaped to the street in safety. Then Risan thought of a suit of clothes he had just purchased and rushed back into the flaming structure to get his property. He was suffocated by smoke.

Pinioned and Burned to Death.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- In sight of crowd of persons who were powerless to help, Mrs. Alice Palmer, a stenographer, was burned to death in a blazing building in Hubbard court, early this morning, under dramatic circum-stances. Aroused by the flames that had quickly spread through the threestory building, Mrs. Palmer ran to the window of her room on the second floor and raised the sash, evidently intending to leap to the street. But as she leaned forward a cloud of smoke and fire enveloped her and she sank down. The sash fell across the wom an's arms and her protruding hands were in plain sight from the street as the flames raged about her. A fruitless attempt at rescue was made by a fireman who mounted to within five feet of the woman, when the blaze be came so fi-rce that he was driven back. The building was a boarding house and the loss is \$5,000.

Met Death in the Whirlpool. Niagara Falls, N. Y. Dec. 15 .- The ody of a man was pulled out of the whirlpool last evening by a dog belonging to a resident of th's place. The body was in a bad condition. A pair of brown trousers and vest and a white shirt still hung to it. On the shirt wer- of the Goebel election law. His speech the initials "J. C. R." On October 20 was interrupted by the expiration of a man named J. C. Richardson, of Northeast, Pennsylvania, mysteriously disappeared from this city. The body is now awaiting identification. The presence of the clothes indicates that the body did not pass over the falls.

Outrages on Missionaries.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 15 -News by the steamer Empress of India from the Orient yesterday states that Mr. and V. Davidson, of the Friends mission at Chung King, China, narrowy escaped death at the hands of an infuriated mob recently. The riot was "I never found anything that besed upon ridiculous stories of the mis sionaries eating children. The couple actually, made a run for it out of the city gates followed by a hooting, stone throwing mob. Davidson was hadly injured by a sword cut on the back of the head.

Fire at Laural

Laural, Md., Dec. 15 -A fire which threatened the destruction of the town proke out in Flester's Hall at 2:30 this morning. The building, in which Flester also had a store, was destroyed to gether with five frame buildings. The Presbyterian Church, Milstead's Hotel, and several other buildings were dam aged, Loss \$15,000, Insurance \$12,000

Cold Steel or Death. "There is but one small chance to

save your life and that is through an operation," was the awful prospect set efore Mrs. I. B. Hunt, of Lime Ridge, Wie., by her doctor after vainly trying to cure her of a frightful case of stom ach trouble and yellow jaund'ce. He didn't count on the marvelous power of Electric Bitters to cure Stomach and L ver troubles, but she heard of it, took seven bottles, was wholly cured, avoided surgeon's knife, now weighs more and feels better than ever. It's positively guaranteed to cure Stomach and Liver troubles and never disappoints. Price 50 cents at E. S.Leadbeater & Sons', Drug Store,

Foreign News.

Constantinople, Dec. 15, -The council of ministers yesterday, with a view of annexing Turkish territory in Arabis, decided to sen-the local chieftains at Aden presents in order

Ma.ts, Dec. 15.-A contingent of Brits. guaners has been ordered to Sout Afrees
It is understood that the "eventh d vison
which is to be mobilized immediately, will
composed chiefly of troops fr m the Metileranean garrisors, which shows that England

oes not fear European complications.

Victoris, B. C., Dec. 15.-A great fire curred at Vladivostock on November

The principal houses of the city were Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 15.-Advices in

Yokohama say that terr ble t da waves have been again devastating the criental been again devastating the criental related to the related of fatalities were the greatest on the related of leram where some dist icts were and the populat on all but old t rated

Perils of the Heep. Province town, Mss .

laden steamer running along the concost of Massachusetts recently struck and obstruction at a point where no such along the contract of the co tion should exist, according to the The captain of the ate mer rap red ter and a wrecking party start d vestigate. They found the place as down divers who reported finding tw locked together and evidence of both h been sunk in collision. The vessels proto be the schooners James B. Pace and H. Hanscom. From all the evidence gather these shooners had collided in the astorn of last winter and gone down with standing and every soul on board we On both schoolers men were lashed rigging or on deck along the rall at shork and sinking must have fallow other so suddenly as to leave no to loosening the ashing

The Markets. New York, Dec. 15 .- The market

48 follows: Wheat-Dec -: May 6942 Corn-Dec -: May 3344 333

Georgetown, Dec. 15.-Wheat 65a7 FIFTY-SIXTH CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 15 SENATE. After routine business in the

ing majority and minority assignment. The most important minority assign ments are as follows, including the democrats, populists and silver reput licans: Appropriations-Messrs. Cockrell, Teller, Pettigrew, Berry and Tillman

he list of committees was read in

Commerce-Messrs. Vest, (Nev), Berry, Caffery, Jones (Ark.) and Martin. The Senate then went into executive

session and then anjourned until Mon-HOUSE.

The House met at 11 o'clock, and the consideration of the currency hill was at once resumed, Mr Jones, of Virginia, taking the floor in opposition

to gold monometallism.

Mr. Jones denied that prosperity had reached his district, and denounced the tin plate trust for having practical ly destroyed the canning industry in Virginia by raising the price of caus. Republican legislation was responsible for the existence of this trust.

Mr. Rhea, of Kentucky, aroused democratic applause by announcing that he was tied hard and fast to the political fortunes of Bryan and the Chicago platform.

Messrs. Wheeler and Berry got into a wordy quarrel over the question of Gobelism in their State, indulging in some bitter personalities. The decussion threatened at one time

to lead to a personal encounter. Berry yesterday bad intimated that Tayl i's election as governor was due to the prot-st of thousands of democrats again the corrupt methods of the Goebelites Wheeler congratulated him on having waited until he was 800 miles from h State before expressing this opinion If he charged Goebel with having used corrupt methods the statement was gratuitous and untrue.

Mr. Berry, laboring under evident marks as a mandlin ettempt to detend corruption and fraud. Mr. Wneeler shouted that Berry would never come

back to Congress. "Your scalp has already been taken

was the retort.

Mr. Berry said Wheeler was as cor rupt as Goebel, to which Wheeler te-plied he would thank God if he were as pure as that gallant gentleman. Both gentleman, by this time, were much aroused.

The Kentucky dissensions were again touched upon by Mr. Boreing, who, replying to Mr. Wheeler's speech said he ad not expected the guerilla warfare of Kentucky to be transferred to the House. He had no desire to take sides be ween the two contestants. One was just bad as the other. But he detted and denounced as untrue Mr. Warelet statement that Taylor had been elected through fraud and rascality. Such a charge came in bad taste from Good or his representative, in proof of which he proceeded to describe the operations

Destroying its victim, is a type of Constipation. The power of this mur-

his time and will be extended in the

derous malady is felt on organs, nerves and muscles and brain. There's no health till it's overcome. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a sale and certain cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25 cents, at E. S. Leadbeater & Sons' Drug Store.

J. B. Clark, Peoris, Itl., says: " wanted to operate on me for piles, but I care them with DeWitt's Witch Haz a Salve J is infallible for piles and skin diseases. Be-ware of counterfeits

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Hife Away. To quit tobacco easily and fore: netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes we strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Care Booklet and sample free Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

Mr. J. Sheer, Sedalis, Mo., saved his life by Cne Minute Cough Curs. had given her up to die with croup infallible cure for coughs, colds, grippe monts, bronchitis and throat and lung to

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RIES, French Candies, Nut., &c.
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